

10-cent Gauze Vests, first quality,
tape top, limit 6 to a customer, 5c.

32x90 White Crinkle light weight
Counterpanes, 98c.

25c Colgates Dactylis, Violet,
Cashmere Bouquet, La France
Rose and Eclat Talcum Powder
10c. Limit 2 cans to a customer.
On sale Saturday and Monday.

Yard-wide Bleached Domestic,
soft finish, 6½c yard.

Ladies Black Hose, slight seconds, 5c

10c can Violet Talcum Powder 5c

W. H. BELK & BRO.

Hot Weather Specials for July.

The Time and the Place to Give your Dollars a Chance. Everyday Values Un-
approached by any House. Always Visit us Before Buying; Comparison is Your
Way of Knowing a Bargain. No Trouble to Show Goods Here.

Cotton Lawns, Voiles, White Goods, Etc.

40-inch 15-cent White Lawns	10c
Colored Dress Lawns in striped figures, etc.	5c
25-cent Wm. Anderson 40-inch voiles	15c
25-cent yard-wide figured lace cloth	15c
25-cent white skirtings	19c
Middy blouse twill	12½c yard
Knights soft finish cambric	10c yard
Giant embroidery cloth	8½c yard
Extra quality sheer white voile	25c yard
10-cent dark and light dress percales	8½c yard
Cross weave white skirting	25c
Special value pajama check	10c yard

Curtain Goods.

Flowered curtain goods	5c yard
Plain curtain goods	5c yard
Lace stripe scrim	10c yard

Table Damask and Counterpanes

25-cent Rosemary mercerized table damask	21c yard
50-cent 64-inch mercerized table damask	38c yard
Atlantic counterpanes	87c
\$1.50 white lily counterpanes	1.15

Ladies' Black Hose, slight seconds, 5c

Specials in Maline Underwear for Ladies.

15-cent Maline Gauze Vests	10c
10-cent Gauze Vests	5c
25-cent Long Sleeve Corset Covers	20c
25-cent Ladies' Union Suits	18c
50-cent Lisle Thread Vests	25c

White Skirts, Dresses, Waists.

One Lot \$1.00 Lawn Waists	68c
Lawn and Striped Waists	50c
New White Silk Waists	\$1.98
White Gabardine Skirts	98c
Misses' White Batiste Dresses	\$1.95
Ladies' White Voile and Organdie Dresses	\$4.95 and \$5.95

8½c 40-inch White Lawn 5c yd. 16-inch Mercerized White Doilies, ready hemmed, 5c each; 60c doz.

THE MONROE JOURNAL

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FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1916.

Begin at the Center.

A great many people think that the place to begin permanent street work is around the square and in the business sections generally, and this view seems to be reasonable. The center of a town is certainly the most frequented section and where good streets are most needed, and no matter where else patches of paving are put down the town will not be considered paved unless the business section is paved. It will also be less of a hardship to pave the business section. Owners of business houses usually have narrow frontage, hence the cost to each would not be great. One man who owns nearly a block and subscribes to the view that the business section is the place to begin, has said that he would cheerfully go his part. It may be answered that there are no petitions from the business section. Perhaps not, but they must come, or other means be found, for it is inconceivable that a town will have much paving done in residence sections and none in the business sections. There need be no special objections to such paving as the people of particular streets voluntarily undertake but it will certainly not be wise for the town to put much money of the general funds out in this direction until the business streets are paved. And of course the people of the residence sections are not going to pay for their own paving and allow the town treasury to pay for the business section. This fact should be put up to the owners of the business sections and if they do not volunteer the voluntary statute will have to be supplemented with a compulsory statute permitting the aldermen to put down the pavement and then assess the property. Fifty-one per cent of the abutting property around the square is not owned by residents of the town and can never be paved under the voluntary law. Hence a special act will be needed. The suggestion that the

town will have to make a rule for all and stick to it, is a good one. If this rule is followed from the beginning it should be understood that the business section must be brought in on the same plan, even if it requires a special act of the legislature. Two things are becoming apparent. One is that a way can be found to get some paved streets. The other is that the people generally favor a reasonable movement in this direction. The question seems to be one of caution and good judgment in the manner of procedure. For that reason the above suggestions are made.

A New Phase of the War.

With the great attack of the French and English on the western front, the Russian attack along their whole line, and the pushing up of the Austrians by the Italians on the south, the great war has entered a new phase. For the first time the news from Germany is that the German leaders recognize the power of their enemies and admit that they have themselves lost the offensive. The immense exertions required for carrying on the war have never been dreamed of and people over here have no idea of them. The Berlin correspondent of the New York World says that he is informed in Berlin that the Germans used 1480 railroad car loads of ammunition in taking Hill 304 at Verdun. During the first three weeks of the attack upon the French at Verdun, which began in February and is still going on, more ammunition was used in the fighting at that point than was expended in the combined American civil war, the Franco-Prussian war, the Boer war, the Spanish-American war, and the Russian-Japanese war. The new English and French offensive is admitted to be more powerful and extensive than the German attack at Verdun, embracing as it does, the whole line of 92 miles.

The war is not yet won by the Allies by a great deal, but it is certain that the German leaders are now becoming convinced that they can never win. They are too sensible not to know this now. The question is how much more are they willing to sacrifice before they will come down from their bombastic and boastful position that the Allies were already whipped. At the beginning of the war they had an utter contempt for their opponents. They long ago modified their ideas regarding the French, but continued to talk contemptuously of the English. Now

they are taking a different view of the British and a reference to British stubbornness and fighting ability often appears in literature from Berlin. People who have been asking what the English were doing will now probably change their ideas. They were getting ready and it took some time to secure two million volunteers, making fighting men of them, and secure the enormous quantities of ammunition and stores that are necessary. Among the other items, they have built three thousand miles of railroad for moving supplies and put metal surfaces upon all the roads which they are using in France. This paper said when about everybody was calling the British names, that England would decide the war as she has decided all the other continental wars that she has been engaged in, and now the Germans are saying the same thing, as little as they hate to admit it.

Mix Some Play With Your Work. Progressive Farmer.

The fish are biting down on the creek; out at the millpond there are cool water lanes over-arched with trees where it is a joy to drop a hook and lazily wait for a nibble; ashore in the deep cool woods maybe a picnic dinner is waiting; the old swimming hole, cold and clear, calls us as it called in our boyhood; peaches and plums are ripening, watermelon patches are abloom with sweet promises, corn and cotton are booming in the war sunshine, the open road invites us.

What has all this to do with better farming? Simply this, that the best of better farming must also include better living, and better living means in part at least that we shall go joyously about our jobs, that laughter shall be mixed with labor.

Where is the boy who will not put more drive into his work if he knows that at its end there is a fishing excursion or the swimming hole? What farm woman or farm girl does not do her work all the better for an occasional picnic or outing? Which boy will have the greater love for the farm, he who is hard driven till Saturday night, or he who plays base ball Saturday afternoon, with an enthusiastic dad there to cheer his boy's team on to victory.

Don't let's forget that after all, steady grinding day in and day out, year after year, is not success. It's the spirit we put into our work that determines what shall come out of it. Break away for a day or a half-day. See your neighbors, see what they are doing and how; try the high dive at the swimming hole as you did in the days of yore; go to the ball game and see how loud you can yell; unbend, limber up, tackle your job with a smile instead of a scowl and a growl. Then at the year's end, whatever the harvest, you will call the season a good one.

Monroe Hardware Co.

Mowing Machines.

We have a good assortment in Wood, McCormick, Emerson Standard and Plano at \$47.50 to \$52.50.

Self Dumping Rakes.

In eight feet, twenty-five teeth, at \$22.50 to \$25.00.

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"Sturdy as the Oak"

Another car just in. Six cylinder model "32" will develop 30 to 40 horse power. Don't be fooled into the belief that a six cylinder has no advantage over a four cylinder. Ask any man who knows anything about an engine. Don't compare an Oakland with any car that sells FOR LESS than \$1,050.00. Our car is just as good at \$200.00 less. \$795.00 f. o. b. factory.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES

in the standard makes as well as complete line of accessories.

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